

Lindbergh Denounced For 'Spreading Lies' About Soviet Strength

Statement Signed By Leaders In Russian Air Force; Alleged 'Lindy' Belittled Air Force.

Moscow, Oct. 10. — Soviet Russia's leading aviators, denounced Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today in a statement accusing him of spreading lies about Soviet air strength to give Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain argument for the surrender of Czechoslovakia.

(The Soviet statement apparently arose from unverified reports in two London newspapers that Lindbergh had been critical of the Soviet air force.

(His visit to Russia figured in a guarded statement during House of Commons debate last Thursday. Ellen Wilkinson, a Laborite, said that "influential people" had told Chancellor Hitler than in no circumstances would Britain fight for Czechoslovakia and added that "it is a very serious thing that when a very prominent American aviator" was being lunched by these people "they assured him it was impossible for this country to do anything" because Germany's air force was "better than Russian, British and French combined.")

The Moscow statement was signed by 11 Soviet aviators, including Civil Aviation Chief Vasily Molokoff. Ten of the group had been designated officially as "heroes of the Soviet union."

The statement called Lindbergh a "stupid liar, a lackey and a flatterer of German Fascists."

It accused Lindbergh of telling guests of Lady Astor in London that Germany's air fleet was powerful enough to defeat the combined air strength of France, England, the Soviet union and Czechoslovakia.

Lindbergh, the statement said "had an order from England reactionary circles to prove the weakness of Soviet aviation and give Chamberlain an argument for capitulation at Munich in connection with Czechoslovakia.

LADY ASTOR REFUTES CHARGES FROM RUSSIA

London, Oct. 10. — The Daily Herald, Labor paper, today quoted American-born Lady Astor as declaring a "complete lie" the report Col. Charles A. Lindbergh pronounced the Soviet air force inefficient during a visit at her home.

"Colonel Lindbergh has not dined with us since he returned from Russia and, in fact, I have never given a dinner party for him," the newspaper quoted her.

"It is a complete lie, too, that Col. Lindbergh has ever made any sort of pronouncement about the Russian air force or about anything else during a dinner party at my house or in my house at all."

Colonel Lindbergh was denounced by eleven Soviet aviators in a letter published in Moscow today. They asserted he was a guest in Lady Astor's home when he made statements derogatory of Soviet aviation and may have encouraged influential Conservative circles to urge Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to go ahead with his agreement to permit Adolf Hitler to dismember Czechoslovakia.

PEACE HOPE SLIM

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 12. — Columbus Day found both sides in Spain's civil war celebrating festively with expressions of friendliness to the New World, but their attitude toward each other remained grim. Both declared mediation impossible.

While a unit of the European non-intervention committee began arranging for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from both armies, troops fought violently on the northeastern Elbro river front.

The government went ahead with plans to evacuate all foreigners from its army. Italian legionnaires were leaving the insurgent ranks.

Cadix reports said five trains packed with Italian legionnaires were due there tomorrow on route home. Reports from Valladolid, insurgent-held city 100 miles northwest of Madrid, said nine trains filled with Italian Legionnaires left there.

Non-intervention experts found the insurgent press filled with articles quoting military and civil leaders of insurgent Spain as being against any effort to mediate the civil war.

Peanut Program

A program to maintain prices to peanut growers by diverting a portion of the 1939 crop to oil and by-products has been launched by the AAA. Under this program, payments will be made to participating growers for the loss of oil for diversion.

Washington Farm News

(Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent.)

FARMERS MUST DECIDE ESSENTIAL WALLACE'S SPEECHES CROP CONTROL VITAL SURPLUSES COSTLY

Farmers in the United States, especially those who raise wheat and cotton, might as well make up their minds to do some studying and clear thinking in regards to the agricultural situation. Because these two products are produced on an export basis, it is necessary for our growers to survey world conditions and to take them into consideration in deciding as to the farm program to be followed in the United States.

It is natural, with low prices for wheat and cotton, for agitation to develop and for a campaign to get underway for modification of the present Agricultural Adjustment Act. Congress will no doubt be called upon to make many changes, but the chief drive, so far as we can see, will relate to the production control measures in the present law.

In the beginning, it is essential for farmers to understand that the control features of the first AAA measure were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in February, 1936. It was almost two years later, January, 1938, before Congress was able to pass a law with provisions for progressive steps to control production in accordance with decisions to be made by the growers themselves.

It should be understood at the outset that the huge crop of wheat and cotton, which have produced unwellily surpluses of both commodities, were produced when there was no control laws in effect. In a word, when the decision of the Supreme Court eliminated production control the planters were given the "go-ahead" signal and they went ahead with the result that today there is more wheat and cotton than the people of the United States can use and no foreign markets where it can be profitably sold. This condition, however, cannot be attributed to any agricultural act.

Recently, in two speeches, one delivered in Hutchinson, Kansas, and the other in Fort Worth, Texas, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace urged retention of the production-control features of the AAA; suggested the imposition of processing taxes on wheat and cotton to assure parity payments to the growers of these two crops, and hit price-fixing and the proposed domestic allotment, or two-price system, as economically unsound and threatening more harm than good to agriculture. Space in this column does not permit a report of the Secretary's speeches but farmers who are interested can probably secure copies by writing to the Department of Agriculture, in Washington.

We are very anxious for the farmers of the United States to secure parity income. Undoubtedly, in the past, agriculture has been discriminated against by the policies adopted by the Government. The payment of benefits to farmers can be justified as an equivalent to the protection afforded industry by the tariff. The policy of loans on commodities can be justified so long as there is some control of production that will reasonably guarantee the Government against an enormous financial loss. Farmers should realize that any program for their benefit must have the approval of the people of the United States if it is to become a permanent policy of this nation.

The writer is not wedded to the present AAA law. Quite frankly, however, production control is the bone and sinew of farm prosperity. This does not mean crop curtailment every year or increased yields every year. It means an effort to hold the production of American farms to our domestic needs, plus enough to supply our exports on a normal basis. It means, necessarily, limiting production when the surplus or carry-over, is so great as to threaten prices for many years.

Wheat growers should not forget that the production this year is estimated at 940,000,000 bushels—nearly 300,000,000 bushels more than our domestic needs. In the world's exporting countries, there are nearly two bushels of wheat available for every bushel that can be sold in international trade. The prospects for next July is a wheat carry-over of 300,000,000 bushels, or enough to supply food for our domestic consumers for more than seven months.

Cotton growers should not forget the 19,000,000 bale crop that they raised in 1937—more than 8,000,000 bales in excess of ordinary domestic consumption and export. Even with the estimated crop of 12,000,000 bales this year, the present carry-over of 13,000,000 bales is even larger than

Chevrolet Holding Pro-View Convention in 42 Cities

Eighty Thousand Dealers Expected to Attend New Passenger Cars For 1939 To Be On Display

The fact that increased sales spell an increase in gainful employment has received heavy stress this past year. Chevrolet is going a step further and demonstrating that even the preparations for selling, if conducted on Chevrolet's scale, can put thousands of people to work, create vast demand for commodities, and spread economic benefits of the most tangible kind. For between Oct. 6 and Oct. 14, Chevrolet is holding a Dealer Pre-view "convention" of 80,000 persons, climaxed with a banquet at which that number will be served.

The meetings will be nationwide in scope. They will be held in 42 principal cities. Chevrolet dealers, their retail salesmen and other members of their organizations will attend. Since the average number at each meeting will be nearly 2,000, this will necessitate engagement of the largest banquet place at each point. The event will rate, in many cities, as the largest undertaking of its sort on the local records, just as the overall project probably exceeds in size anything in the annals of business.

The purpose of the convention is to present to the retail organization Chevrolet's new passenger cars for 1939, which are scheduled for public announcement Oct. 22. Central Office executives, aided by field wholesale personnel, will make the presentation, and lay before dealers the company's plans for advertising and selling the product during the months to come.

Hundreds of thousands of miles will be traveled by dealers and salesmen enroute to and from the meetings. All modes of transportation will be called into play—railways, airplanes, buses and private automobiles.

This record-breaking convention, Mr. Holler explained, was decided upon as the only means by which Chevrolet could present its new product and selling plans to its entire retail organization in the short time remaining before the public announcement. The last time a pre-view was held for the dealer organization was in December, 1933, prior to announcement of the 1934 models. In a period of three weeks, 13,000 dealers were brought to Detroit, and shown the models at the General Motors Proving Ground near Milford in a series of all-day meetings. This year's plan enables Chevrolet to cover the same ground with more than six times as many men—the dealers and their entire selling organizations—and do the job in a single day.

Chevrolet believes that the effort and expense of arranging the huge convention will be more than offset by its benefits in the shape of work-producing sales. The pre-views are expected to generate such a high pitch of enthusiasm among dealers and salesmen as to assure volume sales from the moment they make their public bow.

Hog shipments by small cooperating groups of farmers in eastern North Carolina have been started for the fall season. The Beaufort-Hyde group sold 136 last week for \$2,555.83. Extension specialists predict increased popularity of this kind of selling this year.

The Pender swine growers shipped 170 hogs through their small co-op association last week and received \$2,447.11 for the lot that of 1932.

Certainly, the presence of surpluses of wheat and cotton cannot be attributed to the present law. They were the result of the planting by farmers themselves. In the case of cotton, the smaller crop this year is attributable to the production-control features that were invoked by the cotton planters. Without some control, there is no telling how many bales of cotton would have been produced in 1938, and no way to guess how low the price of cotton would be today. As it is, the price of the staple is being upheld largely by the Government loans and the fact that the Government has some 7,000,000 bales of cotton under its control now.

Fearily Nourished Women—They Just Can't Hold Up

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Farmers Get Materials For Building Up Soils

North Carolina farmers, in carrying out soil-building practices under the 1938 farm program, have filed applications with the AAA for 1,000 tons of triple superphosphate, 8,000 tons of limestone, and 27,000 pounds of winter legume seed.

Under the conservation phase of the AAA program, the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to promote soil conservation by making grants of aid to cooperating farmers, explained H. A. Patton, acting AAA executive officer at State College. The cost of the materials furnished will be deducted from payments which farmers would otherwise receive under the program.

The first material furnished farmers by the Triple-A was superphosphate in 1937. This year, limestone and legume seed have been added to the available materials. The value of materials that may be obtained by farmers in such cases is less than that part of the maximum payment for the farm to be earned by carrying out soil-building practices.

Three North Carolina counties, Haywood, Henderson, and Davidson, have received the AAA limestone. Ground agricultural limestone or its equivalent is applied as a neutralizer on acid soils in the East and South to promote the growth of desirable grasses and legumes.

The only winter legume seed distributed in the nation were made available in four North Carolina counties, the project being experimental in nature.

Bertie received 60,000 pounds of hairy vetch and 60,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas; Fender, 56,000 pounds of hairy vetch and 24,000 pounds of Austrian peas; Duplin, 28,000 pounds of the vetch and 12,000 pounds of Austrian peas; and Hertford 28,000 pounds of vetch and 40,000 pounds of winter peas.

Annual Seed Show At Rocky Mount

When the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association meets in Rocky Mount in the latter part of January, it will be celebrating ten years of progressive effort to stimulate better crops in the State, said A. D. Stuart of State College.

Exact date of the meeting has not yet been set, the officials waiting to clear all conflicts before announcing a definite time. The gathering is expected to draw growers and other persons interested in the production of better crops from all sections of the State.

The Association has adopted a policy of alternating between the East and the West in selecting a place to hold their annual meetings. Last year Lexington was host to the gathering, while the year before Goldsboro was the scene of the meeting.

Stuart, who is seed specialist of

FOUNTAIN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Seaboard. They were accompanied home by their young daughter Ann who has visited there for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles visited their daughter, Mrs. Russel Williams, in Rocky Mount Sanatorium Monday evening. Mrs. Williams was carried to the Sanatorium for observation and treatment Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eagles and daughter, Jane, visited relatives in Snow Hill Sunday afternoon.

Frank Coates, a student of Duke University was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCullers and Joe McCullers of Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullers of Edenton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lane, Jr.

Mrs. Ivey Smith of Walstonburg and Mrs. Alfred Murphy and children, Billy, Ann, Sue Smith and Tim, of near Stantonburg, visited relatives in Fountain Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson, Jr. and son, Billy of Beaufort Rapids, spent Saturday with Mrs. W. J. Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton recently moved in their new home.

Mrs. J. W. Jefferson and Billy Jefferson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weaver near Farmville.

Mrs. W. H. Crofton and daughter, Mary Ann of Lumberton are spending some time with Mrs. J. N. Fountain.

Mrs. R. A. Fountain continues to improve in Pitt General Hospital. Misses Louise and Sarah Wooten of near Greenville were week end guests of Carol and Doris Yelverton.

Mrs. J. R. Eagles spent the week end in Durham with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Copeland.

Miss Lorna Brothers, a teacher of Speed, was at home for the week end.

E. J. Beamon of Raleigh was at home for the week end.

Mrs. C. L. Owens, Miss Eloise Owens and Claud and Neal Owens spent Sunday afternoon at E. C. T. C. with Miss Hazel Owens.

The organization stated that one of the strongest educational features of the meeting will be the seed exposition. This will give farmers an opportunity to see high quality seed and to hear information dealing with certified seed.

Any farmer residing in North Carolina will be eligible to enter exhibits in the exposition. No entry fee will be charged in any class. Growers of certified seed will exhibit in one class, while the other division will be open to all farmers with high grade but uncertified seed. Stuart urged that any farmer who plans to enter samples in the Rocky Mount show select his exhibit now.



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